WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1884.

MR. GARRETT BURIED HIS FUNERAL ATTENDED BY FULLY FIF-TEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Many Prominent Railroad and Other Officials Present-Magnificent Ploral Tributes from Employes of the Battroad-A City in Moura-

HALTMORE, MR., Rept.
the citizens of Baltimore, from every walk in
life—the mayor and all the numicipal officers,
distinguished residents of New York, Pennsylvania, Olio, Delaware, Washington, Virginia, Georgia, and Illinois—stood around the grave of John W. Garrett to-day to do honor to bis memory. The family, fearing that the occasion would attract a great many Sunday idiers, had requested that the cornetery be closed except to their immediate friends, and this announcement in the press undoubtedly kept a great many away. Robert Garrett sent word to the cometery authorities not to turn away any who mucht wish to pay respect by their presence to the memory of his father. As it was there were fully 15,000 people present. Nearly all the public vehicles in the city were called into requisition to carry people to the funeral. In numbers and the high standing of those in attendance, the occasion was one ave of John W. Garrett to-day to do honor to those in attendance, the occasion was one the most memorable in the history of Halti-

finneral train arrived at the cemetery. The pullbearers were as follows:
Honorary—Win. F. Burns, John Gregg, John King, Fr.; John H. H. Latrobe, J. Soesare Nicholas, Decatur H. Miller, Win. F. Frick, Gen. Geo. B. McCleilan, J. Morrison Harris, John C. Davis, and Dr. A. F. Smith.
Active—Samuel Spencer, Arlane Smith, Andrew Anderson, C. Nitzer, J. Swan Frick, W. H. Whitridge, William Gilman, and Dr. N. P. Gorter.

Gorier.

At the grave the quartette sang "I Would Not Live Always." and after the burial service of the Episcopal church was concluded Baltimore's greatest citizen was laid to rest.

who has been president pro tem. of the Baltiwho has been presented type tem. of the half-more and Ohlo company for hearly a year, and will succeed his father as president, is about 37 years of age, and is the eldest son. He has been connected with the railroad in important capacities for some years. About six years age he was elected, third yies presi-

MADRID, Sept. 28.—During the twenty-four-ours throughout the cholera infected districts here have been 8 new cases and 6 deaths.

Pauls, Sept. 28.—There were 3 deaths in the

Pans, Sept. 28.—There were 3 deaths in the outh of France to-day.
On An. Sept. 28.—Six suspected cases have been reported here, tive of which have proved fatal. Two deaths have occurred on beard the steamer Abd-el-Kader, from Cochin China, which is undergoing quarantine at Bonne. Roor, Sept. 28.—One fresh case has been reported to-day in Roone, the patient being a soldier. In the kingdom of haly during the last breaky-four hours those have been reported 498 new cases and 22 death, including the cases and 25 deaths at Genoa. Shoe the outcome of the disease in Italy 18, 222 persons have been attacked and 0,489 have deed.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 28.—The work of in-paneling a grand Jury in the third district court was completed yesterday evening. The Poland bill requires that 130 names, usually half from each party, be placed in a box and

A Widow Elopes With a Boy. widow of Thomas B. Weaver, have clopes

Unhana, Olifo, Sept. 2s.—Charles Rassett son of a poor widow, and Mrs. Lida Weaver widow of Thomas B. Weaver, have cloped, Bassett is a beyish looking youth of 25, earning a small salary as a clerk in a retail shoe stors. He has no properly nor expectations. Mrs. Weaver is 40 but a commanding beauty tail. Straight, well rounded in figure, black eyes and hair, and expressive countenance. During Mr. Weaver's life she had all she desired in the way of dress and personal adortions and her good taste gave her the reparation of being the less dressed woman in thomas She was engaged to be may freed on Monday next to a well-fe-do man from Philadelphia named Upton. Preparations for the weedding were well advanced.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept 28.—At a:30 o'clock this morning the door, sash, and blind factory of of J. E. McCracken were demonstred to the ex-tent of \$50,000 by fire, almost firly instead, it proceeding to the fire chief of Fire bepart-ment Joseph Bunker's a wagon collided, a in an engine, and the chief was seriously in-jured.

MR. BLAINE AT ELYRIA.

Pleasant Trip to a Quiet Ohlo Town-The Visit to Mrs. Garfield.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—It was nearly noon restorday when Mr. Blaine came down from Mrs. Garfield's house to the Kennard, where he remained in his parlors receiving callers, until he went to the deport to take the special and the second series for the second secon

had come from Cedar Rapids to meet his
father.

As the train moved slowly out of the city it
passed the works of the Lake Eric Iron company. A few of the worknen outside the shops
cheered, and Mr. Hiatine, at the singession of
Mr. Hanna, of the state committee, appeared
on the rear platform. As he did so a large
body of workmen came running out of the
shops, and rushed forward, shouting and
cheering to shake hands with Mr. Blaine, Mr.
Illaine leaned forward, holding out his hand
and said; "How are you boys." The men
shoused back, "Blaine! Blaine! We're Blaine
to a man!" Then they cheered again, and the
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Senator Plumb, of Kansas, was on the train when it arrived at Elyria at 145 p.m. The pretty little lown was crowded with its own citizens and people from the surrounding country, and the jam at the depot was so great that there was difficulty in getting to the carriages. There was a meeting in progress in the court house square, which was about to be addressed by ex-scretary Windom. When Mr. Blaine got upon the stand the people cheered him repeatedly. He was introduced by Mr. C. W. Johnson, the chairman of the county committe, and made a short speech, which was loudly cheered as usual.

Judge West made a brief speech, and was followed by ox-Secretary Windom and Mr. Tenney. Mr. Blaine and party returned to Cleveland, where they arrived at 4 p. m.

Mr. Blaine's Quiet Sunday.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 28.—Mr. Blaine spent the day quietly at Mrs. Garrield's, where Senator Sherman called upon him. He will leave here by the Lake Shore road at 9 o'clock a. m. to-morrow on his further journey through Ohio.

The Campaign in West Virginia. The Campaign in West Virginia.

CLARKSBURO, W. V.A., Sept. 28.—A republican wigwam has recently been creefed here, with a sesting capacity of two thousand. Jim Woods, the Ohlo miner, spoke to as many people as could get inside of it on the 25th instant, hundreds of miners from the surrounding coal fields being present. A torchlight procession followed. This part of the state is thoroughly aroused, and the full republican vote will be polled.

Nominated for Congress, HELENA, MONT., Sept. 28.—The republican convention here yesterday nominated Hiram Knowles, of Butte,

Republican Workingmen.

Ropublican Workingmen.

A full and enthusiastic meeting of the Workingmen's National Blaine and Logan club was held at Clan-na-Gael hall, Saturday evening. The Hon, Samuel Shellabarger, of thio, delivered an eloquent address, and excellent music was furnished by the Glee club.

This is one of the most active working clubs in the district. Since its organization the executive committee have been constantly sending campaign documents to all parts of the country. The club has also issued an address of eight pages, and had 50,000 copies printed at its own expense, the bulk of which have of eight pages, and had 50,000 copies printed at its own expense, the bulk of which have of Ohio. The demand for this address to the workingmen of America has become so great that the club has concluded to have another edition printed. At the last meeting the club passed a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to raise funds by subscription to pay the expenses of a representative of the workingmen of America has become so great that the club has concluded to have another edition printed. At the last meeting the club passed a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to raise funds by subscription to pay the expenses of a representative of the workingmen of America has been so great that the club has concluded to have another edition to pay the expenses of a representative of the suition by electing J. L. Vance to represent them in the next congress. This is the same Vance, the club members say, who introduced a resolution providing for a reduction of 29 per cent. In the wages of the employes (male and female) of the government printing office and hindery. The resolution was attached to a deficiency bill and passed by the forty-fourth congress. This man Vance was the avowed enemy of the industrial interest of the district and the country at large.

New York Republicaus.

New York Republicans.

At the meeting of the New York Republican association, Saurday everting, the rooms were crowded with cathustastic New Yorkers, and the universal topic of discussion was the triumphant tour of Blaine through the state and Pennsylvania and Ohio. The numerous accessions to the membership since the opening of the campaign committee rooms, on the Sh inst., proves that the shorf of that committee have not been in vain, and is a tribute as well to the splendid work of the transportation committee, whose chairman, Mr. Carmienske, has finally succeeded in securing half rates over every railroad in New York state, and an extra indialigence to voters in New York city and Brooklyn timany of whom must make two trips—one to register and one to yote) who are to be charged half fare only for each round trip.

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The roll of members must be complete next saux-lay evening, as no names can be added after that date, and the Issuance of orders for lickets will begin on the Monday evening followfug, at the association rooms, 630 F street northwest, where a member of the committee will be in attendance every evening till Nov. 1.

The meeting on Satarday evening was adversed by Hog. A. M. Clapp, the honored expression of the association. Col. Hency and Mr. John A. Perkins read extracts from letters received from 6m. Anson 6. Metook and others, and tape J. M. Pipes, or the West Virginia association, closed with a ringing address.

A Life Boat Experiment. BUTFALO, Sept. 28.—B. F. Chapman, of Wiar-ton, Ont., made an experiment yesterday in the Niagara river with an air-tight life boat the Niagara river with an air-tight life boat. She went through the rapids all right below the falls and came near enough to the Canada shore to be caught, and was found to be uniuqued. Taken, further down the river she was again sent into the current and headed for the terrible whirlpool, where she struck a rock and and almost instantly went to pieces.

Double Infanticide.

Pirrssung, Pa., Sept. 28.—This morning William Tollivar, colored, found two dead sabes in an outhouse attached to his resibabes in an outhouse attached to his resi-dence, on Shelby street. Subsequent events proved that the infants were children of Me-lissa Jordan, a young colored woman, and, according to the coroner's jury, she is guilty of double infanticide. A warrant has been issued for her arrest, and she is now under police surveillance at the West Penn hospital.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 28.—Prayers were offered in the churches here to-day for rain, offered in the churches here to-day for run, which is badly needed in this section on as-count of the damaging effect the protracted drouth has had on the crops. The beds of croscles and small streams are perfectly dry in some places; so that utless there is an early fall of rain difficulty must necessarily be ex-perienced in finding water for stock.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-A nationalist meeting announced to be held at Ballymella to-day

Trade and Labor Meeting.

A Heavy Storm in the South. New Ontleass, La., Sepi. 25—A Canton (Mis.) dispatch to the Picusane says a heavy rain and wind storm in that section this after-noon blew down trees and fences and dam-aged cotton, heating it out and blowing down

Stabbed to Death.

An Diller traviled from Belgium.

Two Young Men Browned.

Rocumstan, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Henry Meyer and Robert Schlunker, two young men from Buffalo, were drawned while boating in the

BRUTES BEAT EACH OTHER.

A Terrific Maugling Match on Long Island-Four Rounds With a Dislocated Shoulder. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—One of the most brutal prize fights that ever took place on this side of the Allantic was fought near Long Island City at a late hour on Saturday night. About sixty sporting men from Long Island City and Brook-lyn were present. The principals were Mattie Bohen, 24 years old, and weighing 125 pounds.

United in a Horrible Death.

Dallas, Tex., Sopl. 28.—A shocking double tragedy was developed yesterday afternoon by the discovery in the woods just beyond the corporation limits of the dead bedies of a man and woman on the west fork of the Trinity river. The bodies lay side by side. The man's arms were extended and partially lying on the woman's, as if in the agonies of death he had sought to embrace her. She was apparently about 18 years of age, wore a diamond brooch, and was dressed with exquisite taste. He appeared to be a few years her senior. Between them lay a revolver with two chambers empty, telling the story of murder and suicide. Near by was found a note, written in a clear, bold hand, saying: "As we cannot be united in life we will be in death. George Farestrick and Annie Manlor." The appearance and examination of the bodies lead to the conclusion that the note was written before reaching the fatal scene, and that after a final leave-taking he fired the pistol in her mouth, thus killing her, and then placed the weapon to his right temple and again pulling the trigger fell close beside her. Beyond the names on a bit of paper there was found nothing further to give a clew to their identity. eyond the names on a bit of paper there was und nothing further to give a clew to their

New York, Sept. 28.—Henry F. Graybill, a representative of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of the south, was arrested on Friday last on charges of forgery and obtaining money on false pretenses. Graybill has been operating north of Mason and Dix on's line, but was not heard from in this city until August 21, when he called on the firm of McKasson & Robbins, druggists, and, representing himselt as C. F. James, a merchant of Savannal, made arrangements to sell them 2,000 pounds becawax. He obtained permission to draw against the consignment on the lavoice and bill of hading. He drew a draft for \$381.80 on the firm through the Shoe and Leather bank, which was accepted, and a certificate of deposit for the amount given bin. Later McKasson & Robbins heard that the bill of lading and invoice were forgeries and cosmited the police. The certificate was cashed by the proprietors of the New York hotel. The police traced Graybill to Philadelphia and back to this city, where they arrested him.

rail Mailyesteriay. Her felt hand was signify injured, the wound bleeding badly. Her right arm and left leg were also hurt. After seeing a doctor she returned to her home in an ex-hausted condition, owing to the shock to her nervous system. She is also suffering from a slight lameness in consequence of the injury to her leg. her heg.
Mme. Misson has not yet closed a contract
ith Col. Mapleson. The latter proposes to
it up a certain sum of money by Ost, and if
i fails to do this the prima down will be free

to accept another engagement. Plearo-Pneumonia in Kentucky.
Ciscinnati, Sept. 28.—The cattle breeders of
Kentucky having sent a committee to ask Gov. Knott to call an extra session of the legislature fnot to call an extra session of the legislature o take settion looking to the sampling out of he cattle disease now existing in the herd of rights & Lake, yesterday received a report rom the committee to the effect that the giv-rior had declined their request. Mesor, tristin & Lake had agreed to destroy their herd upon receiving payment for them, and here estile had been appraised at 828,000. And thereeders voted to try to raise \$15,000, and it this amount was refused to take such legal measures as could be employed to stamp our

An Editor Defends Himself.

Paris, Sopt. 28.—As the outcome of an editorial quarrel between M. Arone, a Corsican deputy, and a political writer, M. Arone and some friends forced an entrance to the office of M. Lefevre, editor of the Radical, and made a violent attack upon him. The noise of the struggle brought in the editorial and reportorial staff, who ejected M. Arone and his friends. During the scuiffe M. Bonfanti, a cousin of M. Arone, fired a revolver, it is believed, at M. Lefevre. A loaded revolver was also found upon the person of M. Arone. Both Mr. Arone and M. Bonfanti were disarmed by M. Lefevre and his staff, and handed over to the police. An Editor Defends Himself.

France's Fight With China. France's Fight With Chins.

Panis, Sept. 28.—Le Turis says that the government expects advices within a week that Admiral Courbet has occupied and fortified the heightscommanding Kelung, on the island of Formosa. This will be considered as a guarantee of greater value than the money indemnity demanded, and will enable France to await the fulfillment by China of the Tientsin treasy.

Hance, Sept. 28.—The French operations against Phinry and Mythoms have been successful. The French are now entirely masters of the station along the River Iny.

A Chinese Boy Raises a Question, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—A case involving the eithenship of a Chinese boy born in the United States and his consequent right to re-

A Highly Respectable in Trouble. Fort SMITH, ARK., Sept. 28.—Samuel Wal-ters, an ex-deputy marshal, was to-day sen-tenced to two years in the house of correction at betroit, Mich., for accepting a bribe and re-

Investigating the Reservations.

Italy aim Protests;
CAIRO, Sept. 38.—The Italian diplomatic agent has submitted to the Egyptian prime minister a protest against the suspension of the singling fund. His protest is exactled in milder terms than those employed to the idea that not presented by the representatives of Germany, Austria, France, and Russia.

FIRE BUGS AT WORK.

TWELVE INCENDIARY PIRES IN CLEVE-LAND WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

The Binzing Kindling Discovered in Many Instances-The Incendiaries Almost Seen at Their Work-The City Alarmed-The Pollee and Firemen on the Alert.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 -On Sunday evening the 7th instant, a fire which awept over a tri-angular area of about 1,100 at the bare and 1,000 feet at the sides, and doing damage to the amount of nearly \$1,000,000, visited this city.

This was the first of a series of large and small fires which are now believed, in fact are almost known to be, of incendiary origin, and which have occurred so frequently of late as to bring about something like a reign of terror in this usually quiet and most peaceful city.
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Within the forty-eight hours ending at 1 o'clock saturday afternoon twelve fires have demanded the attention of the department, several of which were discovered and quenched before the straw, rags, and other combination material which the incendings had used to start them had been consumed.

The property destroyed by the great fire of the 7th was largely in lumber, about \$5,000,000 feet of which was destroyed. This fire was followed on the 21st instant by another, also starting in a lumber yard, by which 2,000,000 feet were destroyed, besides much other valuable property. A second fire on the same day, also in a lumber yard, was extinguished with a loss of about \$5,000. The total damage by both was in the nighthorhood of \$230,000 feet were the fire bells seem to have been clanging their siarms almost constantly, but both the police and fire departments have been put so thoroughly out the abort that no great loss has been sustained until Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the iwelfth fire within the forty-eight sours was discovered. It started in the lumber yard of the Cleveland Saw-mill and Lumber dompany, in the heart of the great lumber district on the "flats." A strong wind carried the flames ensuward through the yard destroying a million feet of lumber and about fifty feet of the tresile bridge of the Cannelton Valley railway, cutting off the trains from access to the depot. The fire was here checked, with a loss of \$30,000. At about 4 o'clock a small boy standing near the passenger station of the Cannelton Valley railway, cutting off the trains from access to the depot. The fire was here checked, with a loss of only \$2,000 the cars being narrow gauge. The entire fire department was at the lumber direct, and had be flames from the burning cars reached the depot a large district filled with wooden buildings must have been supply and the part and wood in a box placed in a dark corner of the fourth floor. The flames were promptly extinguished whith out calling out the fire department. It was started in the

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Germany and Africs.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Various reports have been circulated about German vessels being sent to the west goast of Africa. The matter, however, is still undeeded. Prince Bismarck has now engaged in the west coast of Africa trade to a conference with him at Fredericksruhe. The North German Gazetic says that the conference is called in order that Bismarck may obtain the views of those merchants upon the feasibility of colonization. It is reported, says the Gerzien Germany, France, and Frica, and, with a view to a friendly softlement of the respective rights of each mation in Africa.

An Accident to Mme, Nilsson.

London, Sept. 28.—Mme. Christine Nilsson met with an accident while riding in a cab in Pall Mallyesterday. Her left hand was slightly injured, the wound bleeding badly. Her right arm and left leg were also hurt. After seeing

secured, and crimoting into the low room of seath the roof, he lighted fires in four different places, and then made his secape through the scuttle in the roof. The escape of smoke through the opening first called attention to the fire below, and an alarm was inried in none 100 soon. The fires in the other buildings were arranged with the same care, but the authors designs were happily frustrated by an early discovery of what had been done. Purdy & McNeil, one of the largest lumber, firms in the city, on saturday received an anonymous letter from Chicago warning them that their stock would be in askes before Mon-day. Thomas Mauning, of the machine works, received a similar warning, and both firms have taken precautions accordingly. The ex-citement is general, and hardly a resident of Cleveland but feels apprehensive for the satety of his property.

This property.

Early this morning the barrel house of Scoeld, Shurmer & Teagle, at the Great Western
il works, this city, was burned. The fire was
t mendiary origin. Loss, \$15,00. Incendiarism in Pennsylvania,

Incendiary Pire in Maryland. estroyed by fire on Friday night, together ith a wagon shed, corn or b, a lot of harness, hd about 1,490 bushels of now wheat. The re is supposed to have been the work of an accending. Loss about \$0,500; fully insured.

Six Policemen Arrest 117 Prisoners.

Prisoners, Sept. 28.—Last Saturday afternoon six policemen belonging to the force of this city arrested 117 prisoners in one batch and successfully excepted them to the nine-teenth ward station. The prisoner were laboring men in the employ of the Fran Find company, and were charged with the city-ordinance requiring them to deposit a sum sufficient to repair all dimage. The men laid down their tools quictly when told what was wanted and marched to the station without compaint. The processon looked like a parade, and was witnessed by great crowds.

A Cyrlone in Southern See 1972.

ELMEA, N. Y., Sepl. 28.—A cyclone struck the village of Wellsburg, six miles east of here, at 8 octock this evening. Houses, barns and other building were unroofed, orchards were decroyed, and the streets were thickly strewn with trees. The wind was accompanied by a nerrine unit storm, lasting for some time, and which deloped the streets.

Pickering's Victims. Pickering's Victims.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Addison Mes-Land, who, with Mrs. Kingsbury and her-dauchter, was shot on Friday night by Charles H. Fickering, at Smithbord, has died from the offices of the wound. Mrs. Kingsbury is likely to recover, and her shughler's wound in the nulke is not considered sorious. Pick-ering is still at large.

The Czar and Czarina at Home.

CURRENT SPORTING.

The Winners at Jerome Park, Louisville, and Brighton Beach-Champiouskip Tables, Brighton Beach—Championskip Tables.

The record of the clubs in the League, American, and Union associations is given below. The contest so far as the League and Union associations are concerned is now settled, though some games are yet to be played. Providence will fly the pennant of the former, and St. Louis that of the latter. In the American association the contest is still so close that five clubs pessess phances for coming out at the head of affairs, but the Metropolitans have a slight lend and are playing so well that they are likely to maintain it.

LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S GAMES,
At Kansas City—Kansas City Unions, 6; Bos-

POLITICS AND PREACHING. Probable Effect of the Election on the Pulpit

of the Congregational Church. Middlebury, Vt. In the evening he preached a long and learned sermon upon the text from Matthew x, 2: "Never spoke man as this man spake." The ministers who fill this pulpit are supposed to be breaching to the supply committee with a view to the possibility of a call. Libeling extended, but no one of the five members of that committee was pressul last night stop, learnistey, chairman, is on lesse in Ohio, as are two others of the committee, the remaining two divine on Capitol hill. In fact but little interest is shown in this selection, members who understand how masters stand aspreciating that whatever happens to be the choice of a majority of the present compregation the outcome of the presidential election will have do be awaited before a selection is made. In the event of Cleveland being elected a comparatively low-priced man will probably be called in, anticipating a falling off in the attendance from the exodus of New England clerks expected in such a contingency. On the other hand, Mr. Bainer's election will assure the continued prosperity of the church.

Last Thursday was the day upon which the supply committee should have reported on the matter of making a call, but more time was asked. So far, Rev. Mr. Newman, of Ripon, Wis, appears to stand better with the congregation that any that have preached trial sermons. He occupied the pulpit the two Sundays before yesterday, is a young and energette man, and has a pleasant delivery, besides preaching a good sermon.

Marder in the Second Degree.

Murder in the Second Degree, LOCKHAVES, PA. Sept. 28.—The trial of John Kehoe for killing Uriah Hammersiy, his father-in-law, on the 29th of May last, resulted, at a

Water Famine Threatened at Frederick, Water Familie Threatened at Frederick.
Furnmers, Mo. Sept. 28.—The reservoir which sopplies this city with water is beginning to get very low on account of the long continued drought, and the city authorities have cautioned the residents, through the city press, to be very saving with it. They are dirable they ultible compelled to shut it off from the city at might. Sumerous fires are being reported all over the county on account of the dry spell.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sopt. 28.-A storm of ind and half passed over the southern part

An Attempt to Blow up a Council House, An Alleway to How up a Council House, Lowines, Sept. 25.—An attempt was made to-day to blow up the council house at Salisbury, A number of windows were smashed by the explacion, but otherwise no damage was done. No access have been made in connection

and Wolfferth, Mass., Sopt. 28.—Gen. Logan. Integraphs from Ohjo that he will surely be in the graphs from Ohjo that he will surely be in the Soft of the City Oct. II.

LOST IN THE SNOW

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE DEATH OF MISS CARRIE WELTON ON LOSG'S PEAK.

ardly Guide-The Difficulties and Dangers of the Ascent-Sketch of a Headstrong Girl's

Welton, the wealthy young lady who was frozen to death on Long's peak. Colorado, on Tuesday last, was born here in June, 1822, she was the sole heir of the late Jeseph C. Welton, which had annased great wealth before his death, and she received a thorough education. She lived here with her mother in the family manistion, Rose Hill cottage, one of the finest places in town. The devotion of mother and child was very marked, until there came disagreements on money matters. The daughter thought that her rights were being infringed, and then she heard that her mother thought her finest particles and then she heard that her mother thought her finest particles and the steamer said that her mother thought her finest and was about to have her taken to fine the respective without stopping for her personal effects. The night before his left she had the conclusion and his wife come in and sieep by her door so that she could not be surprised. Her mother's grief at her departure without stopping for her personal effects. The night before his could have no intercourse with her. At length the mother went to Europe, the manisten was rented, and the daughter began to Lavel in the west for her health, where not traye fate overlook her. The mother is now on her way back from Europe. The manisten his nuch run dewn, and is sedemally believed to be haunted, and now they say that the daughter so won her way back from Europe. The manisten has been there. The body will be brought has been affilted with nuch run dewn, and is sedemally believed to be haunted, and now they say that the daughter so we have the sealth of the father.

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Miss Welton was a tail, dark-complexioned, and atriking-looking woman. She was a brilliaut horsewowan, with a propensity to do uncommon things, and achieved a reputation for courage and physical endurance. She had already this senson ascended Pike's Peak, and had written home within a month of her exploits performed and contemplated. Her faiter, a wealthy manufacturer, was killed several years ago by a kick from his daughter, to his wife, and the grounds to his daughter, to his wife, and the grounds to his daughter.

Sh. Pauli — SUNDAY'S GAMES.

At Kannes City—Kanses City Unions, 6; Boston Unions, 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis Union, 12; Baltimore Unions, 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis Union, 12; Baltimore Unions, 1.

Gandaur Easily Beats Boumer.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—The race between Jake Gandaurio St. Louis, and George Hosmor, of which took place at Crave Court lake, twenty miles from here, this aftermoon, was wen easily by Gauriaur. More than three thousand persons witnessed the race. The ware was were started precubely at 445 o'clock, and took the water simultaneously, Gandaur was were started precubely at 445 o'clock, and took the water simultaneously, Gandaur union and Hosmer thirty-one strokes a minute and Hosmer thirty-one stroke a minute and Hosmer thirty-one strokes a minute and minute and minute and Hosmer them and a sale of the minute and the minute and hosmer thirty when Gaudaur quickment of the minute and minute and minute and minute and hosmer and minute and minu

On Irial at the Internacie.

Rev. George R. Missior, of Haltimote, occupied the puight at the Tabernacie church yesterday morning and evening. He made a very averable impression on the large consergation present. It Meallister, of Haltimore, whose lime is world wide as a pullyth contor, will preach at the Tabernacie next sunday.

Wm. Carroll, a colored man, dropped dead from heart disease in Londotti mission, corner Fourteguli street and South, Carolina, avenue New York, Sept. 28.—The cornerstone of the new linkin church of Our Lady of Mount Carnel was fall this afternoon by Archbishop

Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 97.73;11 a

OBITUARY.

Denth of Commodore Fillebrown, of the New York Navy Yard-Other Beaths. Commodore Thomas Scott Fillebrown, U. S.

commandant of the New York navy yard

N., commandant of the New York navy yard, died early Saturdsy sorning at his station of heart disease. He was born in Washington, Aug. 13, 1822, and entered the service as a midshipman, Oct. 19, 1841. He served with considerable distinction during the Mexican WAYERRURY, CONN., Sept. 28.—Miss Carrie J.
Welton, the wealthy young lady who was frozen to death on Long's peak, Colorado, on he was a licutenant. In 1861, while still a

stablishment.
The remains of McMahon were yesterday leposited in the vault at Congressional come-ery, preparatory to removal to his late home.

The Raymond Autumn Excursion party, No.

Simple Electric House Lighting. described his plan for lighting his house by electricity. He has a small enighte, in which the gas from an ordinary gas pipe is imreduced, consumed, and transformed into mechanical energy. This energy is transformed to a dynamo, by which electricity if generated and stored in a battery connected with the dynamo. At high the engine is stopped and the wires of the electricity large in the house connected with the battery. The amount of electricity stored up during the day is more than sufficient to light the whole house during the night. The problem which from Precedure to the country, transform it into mechanical energy, transfor it to a dynamo, and again transform it into light. Prof. Prece, in submitting his paper, said that the whole matter was seeinpic and required so lithe artention that his parefers, beade his other duties, attentiod to it.

The New Craisers.

The new dispatch boat, the Dolphin, is reported to be ready to start for New York at any time. The Atlanta will be far enough advanced to be towed to New York for engines and bollers within its next six weeks, and the Boaton will be ready in about the store time to receive engines and bollors at Classer. Mr. M. Coryell, civilian member of the mivial saylviory beard, has resigned, his resignation to take effect Oct. 1. He expects to go abroad.

At St. Matthews' church Saturday morning requires mass was said over the remains of Mrs. Kate E. Warden, wife of Judge R. B. War-

FOUND IN THE ATTIC

INTERESTING RELICS DISCOVERED IN THE MOUNT VERNON MANSION.

dippers Worn by a Lady of Washington's Family-The Mouse That Suffered Agentes Eighty Years Ago-Visitors to Yount Vernon Having Their Pictures Taken.

A large piece of plaster fell a short time ago, and struck the model of the flastile, crucking the plate glass show case to atoms, but, singularly enough, not seriously injuring the model, which is a very rare relic and much prized as

studied law in the office of Messes. Babeock & Rhodes of Oswego, N. Y., and afterward practiced his profession in Secramento, Cal. In all his relations deletily, honesty, and efficiency were conspicuous. His death will be sincerely mouraed not only by his official associates, but by a great number of personal friends, who appreciated his worth. The remains of Mr. Hough were taken has highly his sister, Miss. Helon M. Hough to New York for interment. A brief funeral service was held last night at his late residence.

Mrs. Caroline Read. French, widow of the late Maj. Gen. William H. French, U. S. A. who was so ion a time the colonel of the 2d artillery, deel last Friday at the Clerunant house, line fidder Pa., after a long and very painful liness, she was nearly 64 years of age. Shi leaves a son. Capt. French, formerly of the army, and a Captlery, H. A. Agore.

THE M'MAHON Laucuest.

A Coroner's Jury Becides That Ga.—a Hough Committed the Marder.

An inquest was held saturday aftermion over the body of William McMahon, whose throat was cut Friday night, and who dies Saturday morning. James it Nelson, who was with deceased and George Hough when the cunting was done, repeated before the jury the story of the occurrence he made at police headquarsers, and which was printed in The Republicas. He said Hough cut MeMahon, misking two blows as him with a kinds. John W. Campbell, who was with the mun at least until near the scene of the cutting testined that when he left them he thought the two were only challing. Robert Hoy testified to the wrestling in his place early in the evening, when the swo near appears to be on the eve of a quarrel, although drinking with one another. He tried to great them for the continuous proposale with one another. He tried to great them for the long of the man and the westling in his place early in the ovening, when the swo hear appears to be on the eve of a quarrel, although drinking with one another. He tried to great him to the continuous control of the man agarded with the man appears

any series condition that any time since it as coccupation by the Father of his Country. A nevel feature has been added to the attractions. The visitors—or so many of them as care to form component parts of a group along the front of the manich—are photographed, togother with the house itself. Those daily pictures are procurable from an agert of the association, who has charge—at the way, a skilled artist and operator. Few ways, as the same of the whole of the grouping is explained to them. They go, and don't stop until the umbraseous shade of the photographers experience is amply offset by those visitors, couples and otherwise, who tump at the opportunity, and are so exger for distinction that they strike attitudes that would not only aposit the picture, but rain the operator's reputation.

"hower your arms a little, please, and step back a little, the sun shinting on you so strongly will bleach you out so your face will be like a above of paper," and he to a dorid individual who, at staurday's "litting," had advanced on the lawn with his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest, posed for a pesition of prominence, and so, with a runging fire of inoftensive admontition, the group was gotten into shape, and the instantaneous picture was taken, followed by a second plate in case of accident. Meanwillo in few exclusive people who felt too good to form part of auch a bisture were standing at a distance looking disdainfully at the common people getting their pictures taken. And the loves were congratulating themselves and

people getting their plettines taken. And the lovers were concretaliting themselves and catch other on their scarpe from some mysteri-ous calamity that might have followed their appearance on a pletture together.

A QUAKER FUNERAL.

Mrs. Crowell's Body Laid to Rest After Peguliar Ceremonies at the Friends' Meeting

The tuneral of Mrs. W. H. Crowell, of Jefferstreet, near Eighteenth. The interior of the church is bare of all adornment, the white being of rough gray plastering, innocent of paint or whitewash, the room a plain paral lelogram, with the audience floor sloping down sharply from the entrance to the raised down sharply from the entrance to the raised bench where the elders sit behind a rolling. When the coolin was borne in and lata on treaties before the bench, three ciders, two of them of patriarchal appearance, read selections from the Scriptures and then deadslenes fell for a time until a lady, who was the only person present in Onaker gard, advanced to the space below the elder's banch, and, standing at the head of the coffin delivered an extended discourse. There was hille in her talk of the decensed, although frequent mention was made of the dead elser, but the manner of delivery was like that of a minional chain, such as one reads of as used by the Greek orniors in the fineral orations. The volce of the speaker was not a sing-song, but like the rectative number of a requiem, and deeply impressed those present, most of whom evidently were strangers to the faith of the dead. The collin was beautifully decented with flowers. The pallocarors were Norris Peters, Prof. T. W. Sidwell, A. J. Benton, N. Hersley, C. Hardaway, and Henry Collin. The interment took place at Glen wood.

Viola Barbour's Sad Fate. lelozmen, with the audience floor sloping

Viola Barbour's Sad Fate. Yesterday afternoon a telegraphic dispatch brought the sorrowful intelligence of the ter-rible and untimely death of Miss Viola Barbour, of Capitol hill, the sister of Will Barbour, late bookkeeper of the house of representatives Miss Barbour was visiting her relatives at New

lisanc. She is held at the finh precinct station, Joseph Auth and Charles Landfield, two butchers, started out to resint the town red last night, and began operations by kicking in the panel of the front start of the house keep to tarrie tires, on U strost. They ran away, but were enought and taken to the station, where Landfield left cellateral and his friend.

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Mr. William J. Armstrong, who delivered a licture on the middless here last April, will deliver a series of five lectures, one cach week, in Lincoln hall, beginning about Oct. Is. The subjects are: "Nihiliss." "Isambetta." "Castellar," "Haly Resioned," and "London Society." Mr. Armstrong is indorsed by high authority as an able speaker. This course of fectures is be delivered at the suggestion of Mr. Spofford, congressional librarian; Hon. Edward Mer'herson, and others.